A GENEALOGY OF

STEPHEN ATKINSON & RELATED LINES

compiled by

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with appreciation to
Frederick Atkinson
John Niklasch
Linda Robinson

Dedicated to
my dear Mother

EVELYN OPAL ALLEN BALES

1883 - 1966



Eva Opal Allen Bales

Los Angeles Calif
1904

Part of the Atkinson genealogy is from Frederick Atkinson of Cincinnati, Ohio I feel that he is a close friend of mine as well as a relative, although I didn't meet him. He was so generous, and kind to send me all of his work on the Atkinson family. Because of him, I have worked on it too. I have gone to Lancaster, Pennsylvania to the spot where the old mill was on the Conestoga Creek. It is now a park where one can enjoy and meditate. I have deeds, pictures, and maps. I have gone to the delightful town of Bedford, Pennsylvania where time has stood still. All this I owe to Frederick Atkinson. I am the same age,84, that he was when he wrote to me in 1949, so it encouraged me to go ahead with this genealogy.

I am Mildred Celeste Bales, born October 28, 1904 in Los Angeles, California, daughter of Clifford and Evelyn Allen Bales. We lived in Albany, Indiana; Lakeland, Florida and moved to Terre Haute, Indiana when I was six years old. I still live there. I married Herman J. Ermisch in 1923. He was in the cleaning business started by his father, Julius Ermisch in 1883. We had two children, Linda Lee born in 1926 and John Bales born in 1932. Herman died May 10,1954. My son John and I ran the business. In 1958 I married John Frank Niklasch and moved to Northfield, Illinois.

I am of small frame, five feet tall with brown curly hair and hazel eyes, my hair turned white very early. I had a heart attack eight years ago but am in good health. I am a Protestant. I have no special talents, my daughter is an artist, and my son is a sound business man. I feel accomplished.

Mildred Bales Niklasch

THE STEPHEN ATKINSON FAMILY

Few of us take much interest in our ancestors until late in life. The interesting things they could have told us and the intimate ones, have all passed away.

Their experiences would have been history to us, had we not been so dull as not have made a record of them. Their crude and homey ways, their efforts to find a better way of life, furnish us with thoughtless smiles as we look back upon their struggles, while we forget their struggles were the stepping stones to where we are today. All of us chatter and sputter a lot and perchance our descendents may look back upon us with smiles , playing hide and seek with themselves, pretending a virtue of vice they do possess, to act drama of life.

So far as the genealogical value is concerned, aside from the records of births, deaths, and marriages, there is but little to talk about. Any marriage in which there are any descendents, spills one half of the genealogy apple cart. By the end of the Fifth generation possesses but one thirty second, and so on down the line, the quality continues to diminish, but the relationship remains like a bridge that has carried us safely over.

There is an old Chinese proverb that says that there are five points to the compass, !East,West , North, South, and the point to where we are. !!To us the point, were where we are, is the important one. If we do not know our location our direction will be hard to find. What we have missed in our blindness, !!is water passed the Mill.!!

The Atkinson record is full of joy and sorrow, mirth and sadness, just like the experience of all the rest of the world. The line that brings a smile is dimmed by the next so that often we have to read the latter one again, before we catch its real meaning.

In the first one hundred years of the history of the Atkinson family, there is but very little oral history. There were but a few laws and anything of importance was

written and recorded and its stipulations were carried out as if they were law. Wills were made and carried out according to the wish of the maker as but few laws governed them. Fortunately the recording of wills, deeds, and transactions which they regarded as important, has given us enough data to trace downto a time where the Biblical records could carry us through to the present.

The genealogy record is clear and clear cut.

Stephen Atkinson the fuller, our first ancestor in this country, married Ann Wilton. They had four children of which there is an incomplete record. Matthew, Rachel, Elizabeth, and another daughter whose name could not be obtained from any of the records.

Stephen, the fuller, who built the fulling mill in 1714 made a will, dated Sept.14,1739 and was probated July 13,1742, in which he conveyed to his eldest son , Matthew, his land subject to a mortage, with the understanding that he and his wife, Ann Wilton would occupy one half of the dwelling. Previous to this , on Aug.4th,1731 he conveyed to his son Matthew 300 acres of land.

IN his day Stephen was regarded as being quite wealthy, for a man who had to make his mark when signing his name, indicated that he was a man of good judgement, with a keen insight to business. Practically all the descendents of Stephen were land owners. The probating of Stephens will July 31,1742 indicates that was about the time of his death. Wills were probated or proven shortly after the makers death.

Stephens name appears on the Assessment List of Chester County in 1718, the first ever to be made in that vicinity. At that time Lancaster County was part of Chester County and remained so until 1729, when Lancaster County was cut off from Chester County and became a separate organization. The records of early events were tranferred to Lancaster County after its organization. In 1722 the records at Lancaster show that Stephen Atkinson was paid L2 for two wolves.

It was a wild, woolly and dangerous territory and many of the citizens were afraid to buy land in localities lest

they incur the ill will and have trouble with the Indians. The Conestoga massacre did not occur until nearly 50 years after Stephen Atkinson built his fulling mill.

The oral record that Stephen was a clothier in England to manufacture cloth in the commonwealth of Pa. looks like it had a good foundation, he obtained a license or permit to manfacture cloth. That he brought along with him the implements of his trade, which consisted of a large coloring kettle, a large pair of shears, about as heavy as a man could handle to shear cloth, some brushes, and carders and a few other trinkets, are all in harmony with the requirements of his trade.

He was known in his community as Stephen !!the fuller!!. That part of our record, claiming that he came to the colonies with two of his brothers, does not find very much evidence to support it. There were several families that came to the colonies about 1700 and settled in Pa. near each other and may have been related, however that is only surmise. They were all of Quaker affiliation but many of them afterward joined other churches.

!!In Lancaster County Historical Papers, Vol.1, page 167 under the heading, A FULLING MILL in 1716, is the following statement.

!! In 1716 Stephen Atkinson, to whom liberty had been granted about two years before to settle on a neck of land between Edmund Cartiledge and the Conestoga creek and build a mill and make a dam,and he having built agood fulling mill, a warrant was made out for the neck of land and ten or twenty acres over the creek next to his dam. In 1728 he took 138 acres in the bend of the Conestoga between Reigarts and Graeffs Landing. The mill was on the south side of the creek and was later Lampeter Township. This was the first mill in tyhe county to obtain its power direct from the Conest-Oga River. After the dam was built to run the mill , it cut off the shad from going up the stream . One night,,some of the citizens above the dam, came down and tore it out. The LLegistration ordered Mr. Atkinson to construct a passage way in the dam, (a fish ladder) so the fish could go up the river. From this article it is evident that Stephen

came to this country before 1714. In tracing the lives of his children, if his daughter Rachel was only 16 when she married Joshua Minshall, and that he married Ann Wilton the next day after he arrived in America, he had to be here before 1710.

Frederick T Atkinson
1720 Kinney Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio

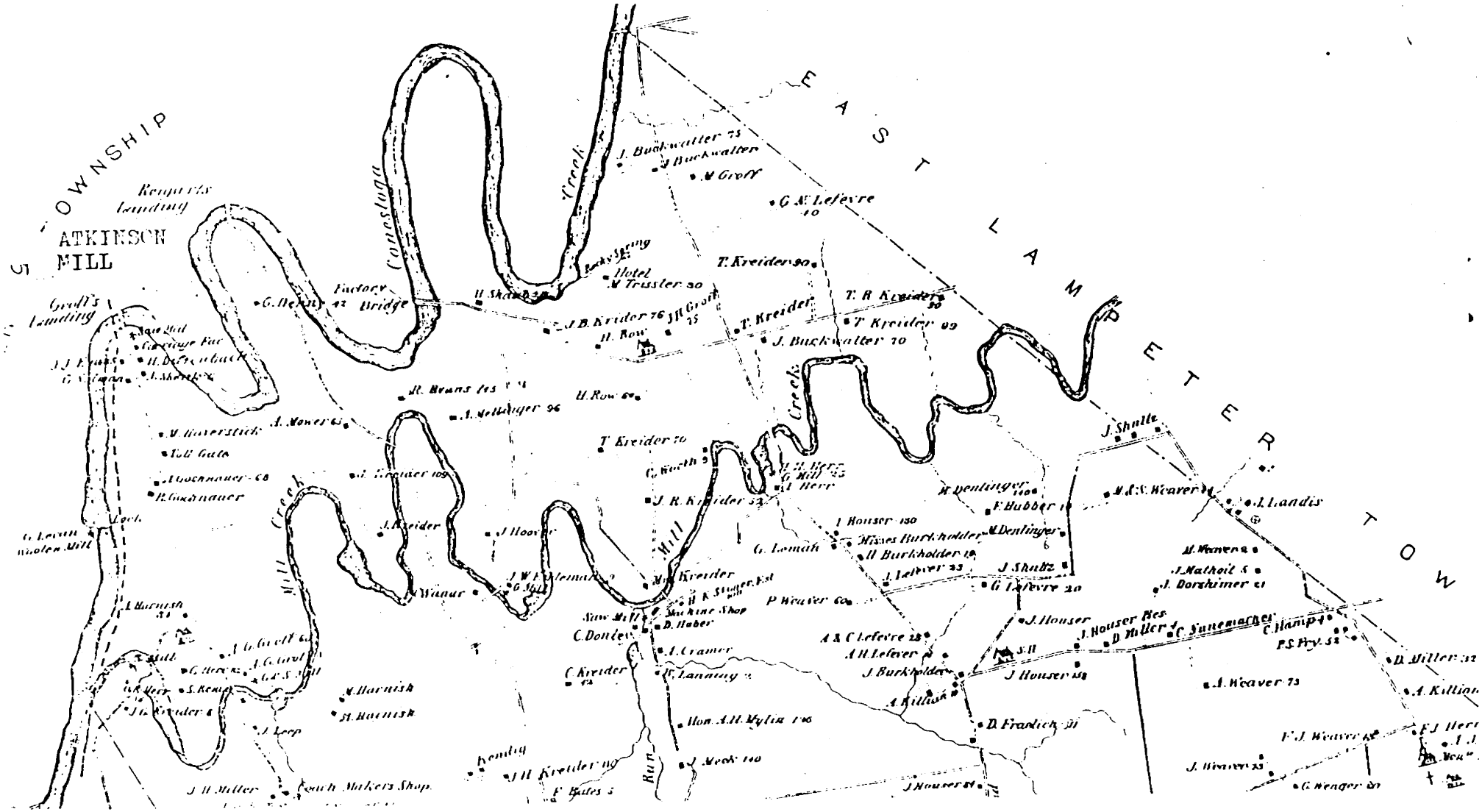
ATKINSON

From book: Scots-Kilt-Kin
revised second edition
Venice Library, Venice, Florida
February 12, 1988

Royal Deeside-The Highland Royal Residence. Balmoral Castle situated close by River Dee, extensive estate about 25,000 acres, many of which is deer-forest.
Antrium Castle, Alford Battle July 2, 1645
Fyvie Battle October 28, 1644
Lumphan Battle August 15, 1057
Mildrum Battle May 22, 1308
Gordon Clan

MAP OF WEST LAMPETER TOWNS

By A. Forsey Brion. C. E.


EAST LAMPETER TOWNSHIP
ATKINSON MILL
Conestoga Creek
Mill Creek
Mill Run
Rogers's landing
Groff's Landing
Factory Bridge
Ferry
Lock
Toll Gate
Hotel
Saw Mill
Machine Shop
Blacksmith Shop
Bridge
Ford
P.S. Pky. 52
J. Buckwalter 75
T. Kreider 90
J. Buckwalter 70
T. Kreider 70
J. Shultz
J. Houser 150
J. Houser
D. Miller
C. Sunemacher
A. Weaver 73
D. Miller 32
A. Killian
D. Frankick 31
J. Houser 84
J. Houser 118
A. Killian
A. H. Lefever
A. & C. Lefever 28
P. Weaver 60
C. Douler
C. Kreider
J. Cramer
C. Lanaing
Hon. A. H. Myers 146
J. Meek 100
J. H. Kreider 119
F. Bates 5
J. H. Miller
South Makers Shop
M. Harnish
St. Harnish
J. Leap
J. Groff
S. Kemp
J. Kreider
J. Hoover
J. Kreider
M. Kreider
J. Herr
G. Lemon
Woolen Mill
M. Denlinger
H. Burkholder
Misses Burkholder
J. Lefever 33
G. Lefever 20
J. Shultz
M. Weaver
J. Mathoit 5
J. Dorshimer 61
F. Hubber
M. & C. Weaver
J. Landis
J. Houser Res.
J. Houser
J. Houser 84
J. Houser 87
J. Weaver 23
G. Wenger 87
F. J. Weaver
J. Houser
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View of site of "Old Mill"

In October of 1987 my husband John and I traveled to Lancaster, Pennsylvania to find the Atkinson Family Mill. Lancaster is an old, old town, surrounded by large Amish farms. We went to the Historical Library and got directions to the old mill. It was on the Conestoga Creek, south of town about two miles, at the end of Groffs Landing. Now it is a lovely State Park. I stood on the site where my ancestors built the mill in 1714, where they worked, lived, and loved. I thought of the hardships and dreams to come to a strange country leaving loved ones behind, took great courage and the desire for freedom. I honor my ancestors and hope that mine have the same love of country, freedom, and ambition.

Much of the history of the Atkinson family was generously given to me by Frederick Thomas Atkinson of 1730 Kinney Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio. I will always be grateful to this kind man, who is my cousin, son of Jackson Ray and Margaret Theurer

Stephen Atkinson came to America from England @1704. Perhaps with two brothers, not confirmed, he came to Lancaster, Pennsylvania

1-1-Stephen Atkinson married Anne Wilton in Lancaster, Pennsylvania 1704 died July 1742
children;

2-1- Matthew born 1705 died 1756 married Margaret Thornborough
daughter of SARAH MAry Hannah(Haman) and Thomas Thornborough

2-2-Rachel married Joshua Minshall

2-3- Elizabeth married Thomas Doyle

2-4- daughter married Samuel Reed

1-1- Stephen, the Fuller made a will in 1739 in which he conveyed to his eldest son Matthew, his land subject to a mortage with the understanding that he and his wife Anne Wilton would occupy ½ of the dwelling. Prior to this on August 4th 1731 he conveyed to his son Matthew 300 acres of land.

2-2- Rachel, married Joshua Minshall a fighting Irish Quaker, who always took the part of William Penn in his disputes with Lord Baltimore on the overlapping of claims. In 1730 Rachel and Joshua moved to Wright Ferry on the Susquehanna to give Wm. Penn a priorty right. Joshua was captured by the adherents of Lord Baltimore and thrown in prison at Annapolis, Maryland, February 21, 1733.

2-3- Elizabeth married Thomas Doyle- two sons John and Thomas. Major John Doyle, son of Elizabeth and Thomas grandson of Stephen the Fuller, was a distinguished officer in the Revolutionary War, his remains are buried in front of St. Marys Catholic Church, on Vine Street in Lancaster, Pennsylavania.
Captain Thomas Doyle, brother of Major John Doyle was a Lieut. in the First Penn. Regiment, and Captain in the Third Penn. Regiment and disinguished himself in

STEPHEN ATKINSON
Deceased
IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I Stephen Atkinson of Lampeter Township in the county of Lancaster & Province of Pennsylvania Fuller being Sick and Weak of body but of Sound and Perfect mind & Memory praised be God for the Same Do make and Ordain this my last Will & Testament in Manner following (Viz) IMPES I give & becueathunto my son Mathew Atkinson all my Wearing Apparell ITEM I I give to my Sons Thomas Doyle Joshua Minshal & Samuel Reed (being all before Provided for to each the Sum of five shillings And all the Rest Residue & Remainder of my Personal Estates I give & Begueath to my Beloved Wife Anne Atkinson whom I hereby Appoint Sole Executrix of this my Last Will & Testament hereby Revokeing & Making Void all other and former Wills heretofore by me made
IN WITNESS whereof I have hereto Set my hand& Seal this Forteenth Day of September One Thousand Seven Hundred & Thirty nine.
SIGNED Sealed and Published & Declared (The Testater) Stephen Atkinson(SE
Being of Sound and Perfect Memory in Presence of us) X (His Mark)
Joseph Steere, Margret McNabb)

Lancaster Co. July the 31st. Anno Dom 1742 Then Personally Appeared Joseph Steer & Margret McNabb the Witnefses to the within written Will and on their Solemn Affirmation According to Law did Declare they were present and Saw and heard Stephen Atkinson the Testator Sign & Declare the within Will to be his Last Will & Testament And that at the Doing thereof he was of Sound & Desposing mind & Understanding to the best of their Knowledge.

Before me Sa. Blunston D. Regist.

BE IT REMEMBERED that on the 31st Day of July Anno Dom 1742 The last Will and Testament of Stephen Atkinson Deced was proved in due form of Law and Probate and Letters Testamentary were granted unto Anne Atkinson having first Sworn well and truly to Administer the said Deceds Estate and Bring an Inventory thereof Into the Registers Office in Lancaster County on or Before the 31st Day of August next and also to Render an Account when thereunto Lawfully Required Given under the Seal of the said Office.

P. Sa. Blunston Dep. Register

Revolutionary War, was wounded, and after the war was stationed at Fort Washington, in downtown Cincinatti. He joined General Wayne,s Loyal Legion in his campaign against the Indians at Fort Recovery, Ohio and Fort Wayne, Indiana. He died in 1802.

2-1- Matthew Atkinson born 1705 died 1756 married Margaret Thornborough 1736 in Lancaster, Pa., died 1798, 2nd wife.
children;

3-1- Stephen born 1738 died 1765 in Lancaster, Pa. married Jane Holliday, daughter of Thomas Holliday.

3-2- Wilton married Anne Marie Leroy April 24,1762
children;
Thomas, Mathias Abraham, William Benjamine and two daughters.
Wilton was on the Coroners Jury called by Mathias Slough the day after the massacre of Conestoga, Indiana Town December 13,1763.

3-3- Matthew

3-4- Anne married Davis

3-5-Margaret married Thomas Holliday

3-6- Hannah married James Brown

2-1-Matthew continued the business of the Fuller Mill,located on the Conestega River about two miles south of Lancaster, Pa. in Lancaster County- later Lampeter County- it was the mantacture of woolen cloth. Matthew was known as the Fuller. Matthew,s will April 7th,1756 probated December 7th,1756, mention his wife Margaret in his will, also his sons Stephen and Wilton, he does not mention son Matthew, daughter Anne, MArgaret, or Hannah. His wife MArgaret died 1798, in her will she mentions the three daughters. After MAtthew,s death in 1756 the MIll was run by his son Stephen, who like his father and grandfather was known as Stephen, The fuller.

3-1-Stephen Atkinson born 1738 died 1765 in Lancaster Pa.
married Jane Holliday daughter of Thomas Holliday.

children;

4-1- Jane

4-2- Samuel

4-3- Stephen born 1765 died 1813 in Bedford, Pa.

3-1- Stephen Atkinson, son of Matthew, and grandson of Stephen the Fuller, died September 1765. His will is dated Sept. 5th,1765 and was probated September 7th,1765. In his will he left one third of his estate to his wife and her unborn child and two thirds to his daughter Jane. His two children were Jane and SAmuel. The peculiar wording indicated that Jane and Samuel were children of a former wife but there is no written record to prove this assumption, Stephen married Jane Holliday daughter of Thomas Holliday of Lancaster County, as stated in his will and the Executors of the will were Stephen,s father-in law Thomas Holliday and Christian Hare.

This record leaves but little doubt as to the time of his death, which was between September 5 th and the 7th,1765. Jane his wife died in Bedford County, Pa. 1814 and her unborn child at the time of Stephen,s death, was born in the latter part of 1765 or the first part of 1766. His mother gave him the name of his father, Stephen.

Jane Atkinson whose father died in 1765, and willed to her two thirds of his estate, on March 7,1769, Thomas Holliday sold the Old Mill and dam at public auction for L1275. Again the Old Mill was sold at Sheriffs sale for L1005 to Jane Atkinson, she being the highest bidder. August 2,1775 Jane sold to her sister Margaret, all the Plantation and Tract of Land with the Fulling Mill, Mill Races,in Lampeter, Pa.

Samuel Atkinson, son of Stephen and brother of Jane seems to have been left out of most transactions and to the mercies of his sister Jane.

4-3- Stephen Atkinson born 1765 died 1813, in Bedford, Pa. married Mary McMahan in 1789, Born 3-5-1773 died 7-2-1840

children;

5-1- Matthew

5-2- Stephen

5-3- Joseph

5-4- Isaac

5-5-Thomas born May7 ,1795

5-6- Margaret married Jenkins

STEPHEN ATKINSON
Deceased

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IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I Stephen Atkinson of the Township of Lampeter in the County of Lancaster and Province of Pennsylvania Fuller being sick & weak but of Sound and disposing mind memory, and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die Do make this my last will and Testament in manner following.
First I recommend my Soulto Almighty God, nothing of a Glorious Immortality and unbounded Happinefs in and through the Merits & mediation of his Blefsed Son Jesus Christ our Lord & desire my body to be decently Interred at the discretion of my Executors herein after named ITEM I order & direct all my just Debtd and Funeral Expences to be Paid by my Executors ITEM I order and Direct all the Legacies given by my Father, by his Last will, and to which the Plantation & Land I now live on is subject to the Payment thereof To be paid by my Executors agreeable to the Directions of and in Last will and Testament of my said Father. ITEM I give Devise and begueath to my Dearly beloved wife Jane one Equal third Part of all my Real and Personal Estate after payment of the said Debts and Legacies, to hold to her Heirs and afsigns forever. ITEM I giva devife and bequeath the other two third or the Rest and Residue of my Real and Personal Estate To my Dear Daughter Jane and the Child with which my said Dearly beloved wife is Pregnant at this time Equally to be Divided between them to hold to them their Heirs and Afsigns for Ever in Severalty But In Case my said wife Should not be delivered of such Child alive, I then give Devise and bequeath the whole to my said Daughter Jane to hold to her Heirs and afsighs forever. ITEM I will order direct and Impower my Executors herein after mentioned or the Survivor of them, to sell the whole or such Part of my Real Estate, as theshall think Proper for the payment of my Just Debts and Legacies with which my Estate is Chargeable with Payment according to the Last will & Testament of my said Father Mathew Atkinson And the Overplus I give and bequeath to my wife Jane, My Daughter Jane and the Child of which my sd. wife Is Pregnant, at this time to Equally divide between them In Manner as before Mentioned. And if both my said Children Should Die under age, Unmarried & without Ifsue, I give devise and bequeath the whole of my Estate Real & Personal unto my said Dearly beloved Wife Jane, her Heirs & Afsigns forever. Lastly I Nominate Constitute and Appoint my Honoured Father in Law Thomas Holliday and my esteemed Friend Christian Hare Executors of this my Last will and Testament, hereby Revokeing all Former wills and Testaments and Declaring this only to be my Last will and Testament IN WITNESS whereof I have Set my hand & Seal hereto this Fifth Day of September IN the year of our Lord One thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty Five

Stephen Atkinson (SEAL)

Sign'd Sealed Published & Declared by Stephen Atkinson I Presence of us
Benjamin Herfhey Margaret Halliday Rachel Halliday

LANCASTER COUNTY IS. on the seventh Day of September Anno Domini 1765, before me the Subscriber personally appeared the within named Rachel Holliday one of the subscribing witnefses to the within will and her Corporal oath did depose and That She was present and saw and heard Stephen Atkinson the Testator within named sign seal publish pronounce and declare the within writing as and for his last Will and Testament and that at the doing thereof he was of sound and well disposing mind memory and understanding to the best of her knowledge Observation and belief.

Edwd. Shippen D. R.

LANCASTERCOUNTY FS. on the seventh Day of September anno domini 1765 before me the Subscriber personally appeared the within named Benjamin Herfhey one of Subscribing witnefses to the within will and on his solemn affirmation did declare and say that he was present and saw and heard Stephen Atkinson the Testator within named, sign, seal publish, pronounce and declare the within writing as and for his Last will and Testament that at the doing thereof he was of sound and well disposing mind memory and understanding to the best of his knowledge Observation and Belief.

Edwd. Shippen Dy. Rr.

BE IT REMEMBERED that on the seventh day of September anno domini 1765 the Last will and Testament of Stephen Atkinson late of Lampiter Township in the County of Lancaster yeoman deceased, was proved in due form of Law and Letters Testamentary were granted to Thomas Holliday and Christian Hare the Executors therein named they being first duly qualified we and truly to adminisfter the Estate of the said Decedent, and to Exhibit a true and perfect inventory thereof into the registers office at Lancaster on or before the seventh Day of October next, and to render a true and just Account of their administration on the said Estate when thereto lawfully required GIVEN under the Seal of the said Office

By me Edwd. Shippen Dy. Rr.

HISTORY OF BEDFORD COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Although traders came to Bedford County in the first half of the 18th Century, it wasn't until after 1750 that the first settlers came to the Bedford area.

In July and August of 1758, a fort was hastily constructed at Roystown. A year later it would be named Fort Bedford in honor of the Fourth Duke of Bedford.

After the British took Fort Duquesne without a fight, Fort Bedford remained an outpost on the frontier, helping keep the lines of communication open to Fort Pitt. It also served as a refuge from the Indians for the influx of settlers who followed the army. In 1761 there were 27 log houses near the fort; a community was developing.

Before the Revolution, more settlers came, and after, westward expansion made Bedford a stopping place along the way. Taverns and Inns were built along old Indian trail that evolved from Forbes Trail to the Pennsylvania Road.

But there was trouble brewing in western Pennsylvania, too, Before it was over, President Washington would take field command of 7000 army troops at Bedford.

Farmers in the western part of the County and those further west opposed a tax on whiskey. Violence followed. Their actions were seen as a threat to the stability of the new nation.

In the years that followed westward expansion continued as settlers moved from western Pennsylvania and other northern states, across the Allegheny Mountains to the Ohio Valley and beyond.

We drove to Bedford County, Pennsylvania from Lancaster, Pennsylvania in October of 1987 to see the town of my ancestors. We saw the Spy House where George Washington stayed during the Whiskey Rebelliion in 1794. The old Court House is still being used. The people of Bedford are preserving and restoring their quaint old town, and have a fine pioneer village nearby. It makes me humble and proud to walk the same streets as did my ancestors.

Mildred Bales Niklasch

Hopewell Township

Persons Names	Land	Houses	Barns	Cleared Land	Uncleared Land	Sawmill	Horses	Cattle	Valuation Dollars	Cts	Tax Dollars	Cts
Cexander John	100	1	1	9				3	282			71
Cexander Alexander	200	1	1	30			2	4	569		1	42
Do. unseated land	40								80			20
Cexander Joseph							2	2	61			15
Anderson William	75	1		10			1	1	103			26
* Thurson Stephen	130	1							65			14
Anderson Elijah		1						1	40			10
Bowyer Valentine	100	1	1	20			2	3	204			51
Boolman John	200	1	1	40			1	1	238			60
Boolman Abraham	100	1	1	25			2	2	276			69
Do for unseated land	200								100			25
Butler William	25	1							12	50		4
Buxham John	150	1		2					62	50		16
Bell John Senr.	250	1	1	40			1	2	296			99
Beckwith David Jas. keeper	210	1	1	6			2	2	181			69
Bowyer John Senr.	200	1		30			2	2	555		1	39
Bowyer John Junr.		1						2	16			6
Bowyer Daniel	100	1	1	40			2	3	314			79
Beckett Humphrey		1						1	8			6
Cavin John	41	1	1	15				2	106			27
Cavin Alexander	300	1		12				3	332			82
Cook William	50	1		3				1	23			9
Chaney Zechariah	60	1	1	8			1	1	58			15
Chaney Gabriel	75	1	1	11			2	1	193			49
Conner John	50	1		5				1	41			10
Chaney Edward	279	1	1	40				3	303			76
Do for Lewis Chaney	100								100			25
Chaney Evan	130	1		3					65			16
Chaney Lewis								2	24			6
Do for unseated land	225								312	50		78
Cyphers Daniel	100	1		8			1		180			45
Decker Lewis John	100			5				1	108			27
Decker John	100	1		3					50			13
Donaldson Aaron	150	1	1	10				4	115			36
Dykes Philip	99	1	1	20				4	238			60
Dewaul Jeremiah	80	1	1	15			2		170			43
Blizer Mallon	192	1	1	34	1	1	1		814		2	4
Eldin Robert	200	1	1	34			1	7	590		1	48
Evans Amos Esqr.	300	1	1	55			2	5	588		1	47
Edwards Joseph	100	1	1	20			2	2	256			64
Edwards Joseph Red	50	1		3					50			13

Recorded the 3rd day of November, 1801 - Jacob Bonnett, Recorder
McMahan to Atkinson known all men by their presents that I Maris McMahan of the State of Maryland of Frederick County for divers good causes and Considerations, me hereunto moving. Have made ordained authorized and appoint Stephen Atkinson of the township of Hopewell in the County of Bedford and the State of Pennsylvania, my true and lawful attorney for men and in my name, to my use, ask demands sue for _____receive of James Rhey of the township Greenfield, in the County and State aforesaid all such sums of money, debts and_____whatsoever which now due and owing unto me the said Maris McMahan by and from the said James Rey and to have use the take all lawful ways and means in name or otherwise for recovery there of by attainment by attachment arrest _____or otherwise and to agree and compounds for the same and acquisition or other sufficient discharges for the same and for me and in my name to make sale and deliver and to all lawful acts and things whatsoever concerning the premises as fully in every respect as I myself might or Courts do if I was personally present and altering one or more hims for the purpose afford to make and at this plea sure to resolve, Raddifying and owing all and whatsoever my said attorney shall in my name lawfully do or cause to be done in the and about the _____by virtue of these presents in Wittness where of I have hereunto set my hands and seal, this 10th day of October Anne Domini 1801

Sealed and delivered in the presence of Maris McMahan

William Kay & John Kays
Bedford County on the 10th day of October, 1801 personally came before me of the Justise of Peace for said County Maris McMahan and acknowledged the above power of attorney to be his act and deed, witness my hand and seal Maclin Reily - seal

Recorded and compared with the original this day 12th day of November, 1801

Jacob Bennett, Recorder

Recorded the 3d day of November A.D. 1801
Jacob Bonnett Recorder

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Know All Men by these Presents that I Morris McMahons of the State Maryland Frederick County for Divers good Causes and Considerations me hereunto moving Have made Ordained Authorised and appointed and by these presents Do make Ordain Authorise and appoint Stephen Atkinson of the Township of Hopewell in the County of Bedford & State of Pennsylvania my true and Lawful attorney for me and in my name to ask Demands Sue for & Receive of James Rhey of the Township of Greenfield in the County & State aforesaid all such Sums of money Debts and Duties whatsoever which now due and owing unto me the said Morris McMahon by and from

Said James Riley and to have use and take all lawful ways and means in my name or otherwise for Recovery thereof by Attachment arrest Distress or otherwise and to agree and Compound for the Same and Acquittances or other sufficient Discharges for the same for me and in my name to make sale & Deliver and to do all Lawful acts and things Whatsoever concerning the premises as fully in every Respect as I myself might or could do if I was personally present and also one or more under him for the purposes aforesd to make and at his pleasure to Revoke Ratifying and allowing all and whatsoever my said Attorney Shall in my name lawfully do or Cause to be done in and about the Premises by Virtue of these presents In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 18th day of October Anno Domini 1801

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Signed Sealed & Delivered in the presence of

Wm. Fry. Jno. Kay

Morris M.Mahon (Seal)

Baltimore County Ss on the 20th day of Octr 1801 Personally came before me one of the Justices of the peace for said County Morris M.Mahon and acknowledged the above power of Attorney to be his act and Deed Witness my hand and Seal

Martin Priley (Seal)

Recorded & Compared with the Original this 12th Day November A.D. 1801

Jacob Bowers Recorder

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✳4-3- Stephen Atkinson, son of Stephen and Jane (Holliday) was born in 1765 and died 1813. He was a soldier in the war of 1812. He married Mary McMahan June 18th, 1789, Mary was born May 13th 1773 and died at her daughters home (Margaret Jenkins) in Carrol County, Ohio February 7th 1840. There is no reliable record showing when Jane brought her son Stephen to Bedford County, Pa. In 1775 and 1777 there was a large migration of the colonists into the frontiers to escape the rigors of the Revolutionary War. It was about this time that final disposal of the Old Mill was made. Thomas Atkinson son of Stephen was born in Bedford County, July 5th,1795 and this narrows the time down to that date. It is certain that Stephen was living in Bedford County Pa. before 1801. There is a record in the Recorders office an instrument of writing which states that Stephen Atkinson was granted !The Power Of Attorney!, and is recorded in Deed BookG, Page211 in the year 1801. At that time he lived in Hopewell Township, Bedford County. In 1801 Stephen;s son Thomas was about six years of age and may account for him having been granted the Power of Attorney, so he could bind out his son to a man by the name of Nave, until he was of age. However this is only conjecture. The Census of Bedford County, Pa. 1800 of U.S.A.

Stephen Atkinson- 5 children under 10
1 male -26-45
1-female-26-45
1 female-45 and over
Stephen,s mother Jane probably lived with them

✳5-5- Thomas Atkinson, born May 17, 1795, Bedford County, Pa. married 1819 Fairfield County, Ohio died April 10, 1885, Jay County, Indiana. Married Elizabeth Hartsack, Born May 14th, 1795 Holland to Jonathan Hartsack and Hannah Guizebard died 11-4-1876, Jay County, Indiana.
children:
6-1 Isaac born March 16th 1820, Wayne County Ohio 6-10-1840

#6-5 Thomas was born in Bedford County, Pa. July 6, 1795. At an early age he was bound out to a man by the name of Nave until he was of age. He had to work on the farm when it was fit and when it was not, he was compelled to pound and crush lime stone rocks to lime the poor soil of the fields. His task-master deprived him of having any school priviledges. Some time after he was free he came to Fairfield, Ohio. Here in 1819 he married Elizabeth Hartsock whose parents came from Holland. There is a contention in the Hartsock family that the original name is Hardsock instead of Hartsock.

In the same year in which they were married, they moved to Wayne County ,Ohio and settled on a tract of 80 acres, all in the woods. In the following 16 years they cleared the 80 acres. Thomas was captain of a military company and Elizabeth taught her husband to read and write and gave him a knowledge of the rudement of arithmetic, which he had been deprived of in his early life. In 1837 they sold their 80 acres and in October of the same year they moved to Jay County, Indiana. Here they settled on a tract of 153 acres which they purchased from the government On this tract was a log cabin, built by a squatter,with a few acrés underbrushed,otherwise it was all in the woods. With six husky sons to help, the prospect of clearing the land and getting a new house started, was not as formidable as their former home.

After about five years they built a hewed log house,then in 1856 they built a frame house which was burned in 1872 with nearly all their household goods. In the same year they built a one and one half story frame house. With a large barn built in 1855 and numerous other buildings,a large orchard, they were eqipped to live a comfortable farmers life. Elizabeth died March 2nd, 1876. Her home was for a rest with the Redeemed . She was a beautiful singer and took great delight in music, During her last illness, on numerous occasions, she had the young people of the neighborhood to come and sing old songs for her. Thomas her husband died October 4th, 1885. He never made a profession, yet was kind and generous to the poor, liberal in his contributions to all denominations. He believed and contended that Christianity consisted of what a person did rather than what they professed. By occupation he was a farmer

although he worked at the carpenter and cabinet trade as circumstances required. Coffins were in demand in the early settlement of the country and he became quite proficient in making them. He became an inveterate reader, was well versed in Ancient Mediaval and Modern history, took a lively interest in the politics of his country and was an unswerving Democrat.

Frederick T. Atkinson
1730 Kinney Avenue
Cincinnatti , Ohio

My family lived with Thomas Atkinson for about ten years and the writer visited him last when he was 81 years of age. Thomas interesting recital of his life and some of his experience are vividly recalled and corroborated by the reports from his children and descendents.

6-2-Thomas Born 6-12-1821 Wayne County Ohio married Rhoda Stevens 8-11-1845 died 4-26-1877

6-3-William born 6-12-1821 Wayne County Ohio married 6-1-1841 died 11-26-1882

6-4-Peter born 3-25-1823 Wayne County Ohio married Rachel McLaughlin 10-14-1851 died 7-9-1902

6-5-Elizabeth born 12-29-1824 Wayne County Ohio married William Hodge died 6-13-1910

6-6-Jacob born 7-9-1826 Wayne County Ohio married Phobe Cherry (Gray) 9-15-1853 died 10-15-1869

6-7-Mary Ann born 6-2-1828 Wayne County Ohio married William Finch died 10-15-1908

6-8-Margaret born 10-23-1829 Wayne County Ohio died 9-27-1853

6-9-Daniel born 7-4-1831 Wayne County Ohio married 1st Sarah Long 7-23-1854 2nd Ellen Zeiler 9-18-1875 3rd Willise Lindley died 2-20-1893

* 6-10-Matthew born 9-11-1833 Wayne County Ohio married Elizabeth Cherry died 2-5-1911 Redkey, Indiana

6-11-Jackson Ray born 7-10-1835 Wayne County Ohio married Margaret Theurer died 1-1-1865

6-12-Henry Harpster born 9-23-1837 Wayne County Ohio married Eupheme Moody Stratton 3-35-1861 died 12-18-1892

6-13-Tilitha Ann born 3-11-1840 Jay County Indiana died 3-12-1840

* 6-10-Mathew Atkinson born 3-11-1833 Wayne Co.. Ohio married 6-9-1855 Jay Co.. IN.. died 2-5-1911, Redkay. IN.. buried Hillcrest Cemetary, Jay Co.. IN.. married Elizabeth CHERRY 1858 died 10-12-1875.

Children

7-2-John Wesley born 12-7-1862 Jay Co.. IN.. married Martha May died 10-7-1938 Martha born 7-18-1859 died 10-7-1938 John was a successful business man in Redkey

* 7-1-Julia Ann born 12-7-1862 Jay Co.. IN. married Ebenizer Allen 12-25-1879 divorce 1891, Jay Co.. IN.. died 1913, Lakeland FL. (See Allen Genealogy)

6-10-Matthew Atkinson married Emma Oberouf 10-18-1876 died 11-29-1878

7-3-Franklin born 11-23-1878 died 3-3-1934, Redkay,. IN.. married Louella Fisherbuck-son Jesse

Franklin was a United Brethern Minister

ADMINISTRATORS FIRST AND FINAL REPORT:-

State of Indiana,
County of Jay,SS.

In the Jay Circuit Court,
March term, 1915.

In the matter of the Estate of Matthew Atkinson, deceased.

To the Honorable Jacob F. Denny, Judge of said Court:

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Matthew Atkinson, deceased, respectfully submits the following, his account in First and Final report in settlement of said estate.

He charges himself with no money or property received.

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He claims credits with no money paid out.

Said administrator shows the Court that he was appointed administrator of said estate for the sole purpose of bringing an action against the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St Louis Railway company for the death of his decedent, and that said suit was never brought and no estate ever came into his hands. He further shows the court that more than one year has elapsed since the grant of letters of administration of said estate and the due publication theteof, as evidenced by proof of such publication on file in the Clerks office of this Court.

Said administrator asks that this account may be approved and that he may be released and discharged from said trust and said estate adjudged fully and finally administered.

John W Atkinson Administrator.

State of Indiana County of Jay,SS.

John W. Atkinson, being first duly sworn, upon his oath says, that the foregoing, his account as administrator in First and Final settlement of the estate of Matthew Atkinson, deceased, contains a correct and complete exhibit of his doings and liability as such administrator, and that the statements therein set forth are true, as he verily believes.

John W Atkinson Administrator.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th. day of March, 1915.

My Com-Ex-Oct 8th. 1917.

Chas H Bookmyer
Notary Public.

The State of Indiana, Jay County, ss:

John W Atkinson being duly sworn

before the Clerk of the Jay Circuit Court of the County aforesaid, upon

his oath says, That Matthew Atkinson

departed this life in said County, intestate, as he believes, on the 3rd

day of November 1911 That said Matthew Atkinson

left a personal estate to be administered, of the probable value, as he is

informed and believes, of the value of fifty

dollars; and further he saith not

Signed John W Atkinson

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 8th day of January 1912

Frank Gillespie Clerk.

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EDITOR'S AFFIDAVIT

State of Indiana Jay County, ss:

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Jay county, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Matthew Atkinson late of Jay county, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

J. W. ATKINSON, Administrator.

Jan. 17-1912. Fl

Personally appeared before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, EARLE COBLE, who being sworn, says he is the publisher of THE REDKEY TIMES, a public Weekly Newspaper of general circulation, in said county, printed and published in Redkey, in the county aforesaid, and that the Notice of which the attached is a true copy, was duly published in said paper for 3 weeks successively.

The first publication was on the 18 day of January 1912

The last on the 1 day of February 1912

Earle Coble

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of February 1912

Notary Public.

My Commission Expires July 16-1912

*6-10 Matthew Atkinson married 3rd Mary Glaze 7-13-1880, Jay' County , Portland Indiana

Matthew Atkinson was a tall man 6 feet ,blue eyes and fair complexsion, he lived in Redkey Indiana and by trade a farmer, vocational minister of the United Brethern Church, His daughter Julia Ann and her daughter Evelyn lived with him much of her childhood, she remembers him with affection. In those days small towns were strict in their religion and habits and ideals. They had early morning prayers every day, prayers at the meals and no cooking or playing with toys on Sunday. A new family came to town with a little girl the same age as Evelyn , how delighted she was to have anoher playmate but grandfather said!" she is not of our faith, she is Catholic." Evelyn was sad. I remember Matthew, an old man at his home, there was afence with yellow roses. He served in the Civil War, one year, he cooked part time on a supply Train, between New Orleans and the front. He enlisted when he was 31 years old. He died suddenly when hit by a moving train, on February 3rd, 1911. A beloved and respected man.



Matthew Atkinson
son, John Wesley Atkinson
daughter, Mary May Freeland
granddaughter, Jama Freeland Kahane

A | 40 | Ind.

Matthew Atkinson

Appears with rank of ..... on

Muster and Descriptive Roll of a Detachment of Drafted Men and Substitutes forwarded*

for the 40 Reg't Indiana Infantry. Roll dated Indianapolis Ind., Nov 19, 1864

Where born Wayne Ohio

Age 31 y'rs; occupation Farmer

When enlisted Nov 16, 1864.

Where enlisted Kokomo

For what period enlisted 1 years.

Eyes Blue; hair Dark

Complexion Fair; height 6 ft. — in.

When mustered in Nov 16, 1864.

Where mustered in Kokomo

Bounty paid $ 100; due $ 100

Where credited

Company to which assigned

Remarks: Substitute for Abraham Walters drafted man Madison Tp. Jay Co. Ind - Not entitled to bounty

*This roll of Drafted Men and Substitutes was made on the form intended for Volunteer Recruits.

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A | 40 | Ind.

Mathew Adkison

Priv., Co. S, 40 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Nov & Dec, 1864

Present or absent Absent

Stoppage, $ 100 for

Due Gov't $ 100 for

Remarks: Detailed with Div. Ammunition Train Dec 5/64

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(368) Copyist.

A | 40 | Ind.

Matthew Adkison

Pvt, Co. I, 40 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Jany & Feby, 1865.

Present or absent absent

Stoppage $ 100 for

Due Gov't $ 100 for

Remarks Drafted - Reported for duty under summons of P.M. Nov 16/64 Detached with Ammunition train Dec 7/64

Book mark:

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A | 40 | Ind.

Matthew Adkison

Pvt, Co. I, 40 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Mch & Apl, 1865.

Present or absent absent

Stoppage $ 100 for

Due Gov't $ 100 for

Remarks Drafted - Reported for duty under summons of Pro. Mar. Nov 11/64 - Detailed with Div. Ordinance train Dec. 4/64

Book mark:

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(368) Copyist.

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CLAIMANT'S AFFIDAVIT.

State of Indiana County of Jay, ss:

In the matter of Invalid Pention Application of Matthew Atkinson Private of Comp D. 40 Reg Indiana Volenteers

ON THIS 23rd day of October, A. D. 1888, personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for the aforesaid County, duly authorized to administer oaths, Matthew Atkinson aged 55 years, a resident of Redkey in the County of Jay and State of Indiana whose post-office address is Redkey, and well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, declares as follows:

in the Mouth of November 1865 I was discharged from the Service of the Late war and returned home Suffering from Rheumatism contracted while in the Service Dr Richard Harter treated me for Rheumatism from November 1865 to March 1868 at intervals after which Dr James Gillum treated me at Intervals from March 1868 to July 1880 Dr Richard Harter died some two or three years after he quit treating me for Rheumatism. Dr James Gillum died in the Mouth of April 1888 both of the doctors being ded is the reason I cannot furnish their testimony

Matthew Atkinson

(If Affiant signs by mark, two persons who can write sign here.) (Signature of Affiant.)

Jackson Ray married Margaret Theurer January 1,1865 Margaret was born in Marion County, Ohio, May 3,1841 and died at her daughter,s home, Etta McLaughlin in Sturgis, Michigan, December 4,1925 .

Jackson was a farmer by choice except for a few years when he taught in the Public Schools. After disposing of a farm which he had, he took charge of his fathers farm from 1867 to 1872. He purchased 80 acres in Elkhart County, Indiana in 1872.The next year he and his family of five children moved to Elkhart County and built a log house on the tract of 80 acres which he had bought. This tract was a veritable jungle. It was in the midst of over ten thousand acres of heavy timbered land on which not more than 100 acres had been cleared by all the owners combined. The undesirable timber had been deadened in 1837 and only the valuable timber had been left standing. In the years that followed it grew up with under-brush and small timber so thick that it resembled a jungle. The fallen and dead timber made it a dreary looking prospect for a civilized home but an excellent one for small game of all kinds and rattle snakes. Of the latter,over 80 were killed in one year. It was a wild and primitive home. Wild turkeys passed fearlessly within sight of the door. The squall of the wild cat was not uncommon. the hoot of the Great Horned Owl on the roof of the cabin often aroused the sleepers from their sweet slumbers.The squall of some chicken in the night, called for a foray to avenge its death caused by some mink, weasel or other varmint due to the neglect of some one to properly close the chicken coop door. All this leant zest for the more modern things of life and developed the spirit upon which man has had to depend for his survival. Large timber stood so close to the house that when it was felled, the family had to vacate the house for safety lest the tree might fall on it. Although game was abundant, but little time was spent in hunting. Getting the land ready for the plow and crops was the pressing need.

Cattle roamed the woods, especially where there were large areas of under-brush and easy grazing. Fences to protect the crops were a vital necessity.At first the easiest

and quickest way to fall small trees in windrows so that they overlapped each other and where there were thin places to patch them out with brush. Such fences were more effective than most others. They could not be thrown down or pushed over by the cattle but their life was short because they soon decayed. Wild fruit supplied much to maintain a reasonably balanced diet. Crab apples were excellent for pickles, blackberries, raspberries, and dewberries were to be had in abundance, service berries larger than cherries and better were obtained from small trees, wild grapes of the Fox variety and choke--cherries when ripe were excellent for preserves. Wild honey was obtained in abundance from bee trees. Maple sugar and syrup was a drug on the market. Wild mushrooms were found in large quantities after showers. These helped to supply what the garden failed to do and appetite suppled the relish.

After selling off the valuable timber, the family moved back to the Thomas Atkinson home-stead in 1873. Then in 1877 they moved back to their home in Elkhart County, Indiana. After having cleared all but about ten acres which they left as wood-land. In 1881 they sold the 80 acre tract and bought a well cultivated tract of 93 acres in Elkhart County one mile East of Millersburg, Indiana. This tract they sold in 1890 and bought the old homestead of 153 acres in Jay County, Indiana to which they moved in the same year Jackson Ray died June 29, 1908 in Jay County, Indiana.

Their children were Frederick Thomas, Elizabeth Catherine Daniel Berionia, Euphema Caroline, Mathias Henry, Margaret Louisa, Charles Albert, Mary Etta, Clara Christina.

Frederick Thomas A. was born December 16, 1865 in Jay County, Ind. married Minnette Belle Emmett September18, 1887 at her home five miles N.W.of Ligonier in Noble County, Ind. She was born in Noble County, Indiana November 23, 1869. Fred began teaching when he was seventeen and continued to teach in the Public Schools for eighteen years, orgahizede the Wakarusa High School in 1894 and continued as Supt. until 1900. His health began to fail and he abandoned the teachers profession and embarked in the lumber business in hopes that the out of doors work would enable him to regain his health.

He moved to Lafayette. Indiana and engaged in the building and lumber business for about eight years and then moved to Cincinnati, Ohio and engaged in the Domestic and Export of Wholesale of Hard-wood lumber.

In 1910 he moved to Texas to engage in the manufacture of hard- wood lumber. Three years later he moved back to Cincinnati to engaga in the Wholesale of Black Walnut exclusively for the Domestic and Export trade. The work required a great deal of traveling both at home and in foreign countries.

The sap wood in black walnut was a problem which troubled the users of walnut for many years. Its color was a light gray and the heart wood is a rich brown color. Manufactures of furniture had to rip off and waste the sap wood or stain it a brown color which was expensive and unsatisfactory. After much experimenting and many failures, he devised and invented a process by which he dissolved the coloring matter in the heart wood and forced it into the sap wood, thus coloring it the same color as the heart wood. In so doing the whole board. both sap and heart wood became the same uniform rich brown color. The sap was no longer a defect and its waste was eliminated.

The Patent Office granted him a patent on his process January 17, 1922. His Process is now used by nearly all processors of walnut lumber in the U.S. before it is manufactured into furniture and has been a means of saving millions of dollars to the walnut trade. In 1932 he retired from business. They have one son and three daughters, Gleta Marie, Ihre Marit, Lisle Fermat ,and Torri D!Carol.

Written by
Frederick Thomas Atkinson

CINCINNATI WALNUT LUMBER CO.
AMERICAN BLACK WALNUT
CODES - UNIVERSAL, WESTERN UNION
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CINCINNATI, O., U.S.A.

Feb. 12-1949.

Dear Mrs. Ermisch
Terre Haute Ind.
It is not likely that you are anticipating this letter. I am preparing a Genealogy and short biographical sketch of the atkinson family in the U.S. extending from Stephen Atkinson 1720. to the present. I received a letter from Mrs. Orville F. Freeland of Rudkey Ind. and she gave me your name and suggested that I write you. I am uncertain about whether I have your name correct, but if you get this letter you can set me right.
Mrs. Freeland said that you were my uncle Matthews great grand daughter and that you have made a family tree and that you likely would be glad to give me information that will help me.
I knew your grand mother Julia Ann when we were young. Your grand father used to come to our house quite often. No I am not as old as some of the old Bible characters, but am past 83 and been married to one of the best women living for over 61 years and still see much more sunshine than gloom. We go to Northern Mich. N.H. Wis. or Canada nearly every year on our vacation. That is what we call it but I often wonder,- a Vacation from what? Seems to me it is just an excuse to go fishing as we both like to fish.
My father was Jackson Ray a brother of your great grand father. My grandfather's name was Thomas my great grandfather, Stephen Jr. and my great, great.

grandfather Stephen who came from England 1720.
I am afraid to go back any farther for fear
I might find some Royalty like Henry the eighth
who had 5 of his wives beheaded because he could
not get a divorce.
Iam enclosing a partial sketch showing the way I
am treating the genealogy.
For the biography I have to depend upon the
information given me in the letters from those who
write me. I like to get letters giving the names
when born and where and to whom married E.g.
(Torri D'Carol @. born in La Fayette, Tippecanoe Co Ind.
Nov. 13-1907. married Dr. Richard S. Tyler. at her
parents home. June 23-1929. They have one son and
one daughter, Richard Frederick, Carol Torri.
I know it is impossible to get all the detailed
information but I have to content myself with
what the correspondents can give me.
The information I need is of Uncle Matthews
family. I do not know who he married or when
nor who his descendents are.
Any information you can give me will be
greatly appreciated. I will gladly reciprocate with
you for what I can give you.
I may not be able to give every one a copy but
those who are interested I will arrange for them
to get a copy so that they can copy what they
desire. It is not likely that all will want to copy
the whole report but they can have the chance
to do so. I can not make the biography complete for
it would look like the Congressional Record.
It will require some time to complete the
record but if I can be of any assistance to you in
your work, just command me and I will help
all I can.

Yours sincerely
F. T. Atkinson
1730 Kinney Ave. N.W.
Cincinnati-7 Ohio.

THE THORNBURG PEDIGREE TO CHARLES COLLIER THORNBURG III

The previous pages depict and analyze the Thornburg origin tracing back to Ive de Taillobeico (?) and King Ethelred II. I start my genealogical line here however using at the start the Solside Hall pedigree accepted by Nickelson and Burn

1. William de Thornburghe of Thornburghe in York County; married a daughter of Sir John Croker of London. There is no doubt but that the family originated in the North Ridings of Yorkshire. The town of Thornborough together with the Thornborough Moors and Circle exists today north of Ripon.
2. Sir William Thornburgh of Thornburgh, knight; married Anne, daughter of Richard Malverin, esquire.
3. John Thornburgh of Hamsfeld , esquire; married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Pierpoint, knight.
4. William Thornburgh, esquire; married Catherine, daughter of William Hilton, esquire.
5. Thomas Thornburgh, esquire; married Jane, daughter of Sir John Dalton.
6. Henry Thornburgh esquire; married Elizabeth, daughter of Matthew Booth.
7. William Thornburgh of Hamsfeld , esquire; married Elinor, daughter of Sir Richard Musgrave of Musgrave, knight.
8. William Thornburgh of Hamsfeld , esquire; married Elizabeth, daughte and heiress of Thomas Broughton of Broughton in Lancashire, esquire.
9. Rowland Thornburgh of Hamsfeld , esquire; married Margaret, daughter of Sir Geoffrey Middleton of Middleton Hall, knight.
10. Sir William Thornburgh of Hamsfeld, Hall, knight; married Thomasine daughter and co-heir of Sir Robert Bellingham of Burnshead, knight. Sir William died in 1552. Dame Thomasine died in 1582. In the Kendal Parish Church in Westmorland in the northeast corner in the Bellingham chapel can be found a small marble tablet in her memory. Above i is the arms of the Thornburgh family with a total of six quarterings. (See the coat of arms of Sir William Thornburgh) The inscription is marred by cracks but is still plainly discernible. It shows her to be the daughter of Sir Robert Bellingham and the wife of Sir William Thornburgh and that she died on August 11, 1582- "This world, she left there of not loth, Almightie God her soule receave, To hevenly blis she humblye craved." All pedigrees relating to the American Thornburgh's (except that of Delmar Thornbur include and continue on from Sir William and Thomasine of Hampsfield Hall. Sir William participated in the invasion of Scotland in 1547 and was knighted by the Duke of Somerset at Roxburgh. In al my lineage carries on to a son, William, but another son of William and Thomasine should be briefly memtioned here--Nicholas Thornburgh of Whitwell, esquire; married Isabel, daughter of Robert Sakeld of Thornemomby (?). It is believed that the first Thornburgh to arrive in America, Thomas, in 1616, was a descendant of Nicholas. Delmar Thornbury differs, tracing the American immigrant, Thomas back to a Nicholas, son of William Thornburgh and Elizabeth Broughton.
11. William Thornburgh of Hamsfeld, esquire; married Ethelred, daughter of Sir Thomas Carve (Carus), Justice of the King's Bench. In the Cartmel church exists a small marble slab showing Ethelred to have died on March 3,1596, that her father was "Jvctice Carve", her mother Katherine, and her husband, William Thornburgh, who was the second son of William and Thomasine.
12. Rowland Thornburgh of Hamsfeld, esquire; married Jane, daughter of Sir Thomas Dalton of Thurnhem on Lancashire, esquire.

13. William Thornburgh, esquire; married Catherine, daughter of Edward Langtros in the County of Lancaster, esquire. This William in 1637 sold Hampsfield and in 1641 sold part of the manors of Whitwell and Solside. In addition to Rowland, the heir, they had two other sons, Richard and Charles, It is said they became followers of George Fox.
14. Charles Thornburgh of Methop (east of Cartmel); married Elizabeth (born 1645) daughter of Thomas Leyburne and Dorothy Lascelles of Cunswick and Witherslack. (Thomas Leyburne was the 3rd son of John Leyburne (died 1663) and Catherine Carns of Halton.
15. Robert Thornborough, emigrant to Ireland where he resumed the name of Thornborough; married Sarah Jackson in Cootehill, 1686. Irish Quaker record accepted in America.
16. Edward Thornborough; married Jean _____. Edward and two brothers, Thomas and Walter, emigrated from Ireland between 1714 and 1726.

14501 Lauerman
P.O. Box 427
Cedar Lake, Indiana 46303

Mrs. John Niklasch
12 Salem Place
Terre Haute, Indiana 47803

Dear Mildred Niklasch: June 13, 1985

In reply to your letter of June 10, 1985, I am enclosing material pertaing to Thomas, the father of Margaret Thornburg (Thornbrugh) who married Matthew Atkinson; sheet number 178 from my book also sheets 76 and 77 which is my own line back to the 1300's in England.

You indicate that Thomas is your seventh grandfather so you connect up with my line with number 16 where I show that this Thomas was a brother to Edward, my ancestor.

I would appreciate your forwarding your down to you and family from Thomas and his daughter, Margaret Thornburg Atkinson. I am hoping to supplement my book, THE THORNBURG FAMILY OF ENGLAND, IRELAND AND AMERICA and would like to include your heritage.

It is always nice to find a new "cousin", though somewhat removed.



Cordially,
Charles C. Thornburg
Charles C. Thornburg

Son of ROBERT THORNBOROUGH AND SARAH JACKSON OF COOTEHILL, IRELAND

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(16) Thomas Thornbrugh Married Sarah Mary Hannah (Haman)

Brothers were Edward and Walter. All three emigrated from Ireland to America between 1714 and 1726. A sister, Judith, married Alexander Miller.

On 8/17/1713 at Bellyhagen Province Meeting, Ireland, Thomas Thornbrough and Sarah Hannah both of the Cootehill Meeting appeared and declared their intention of marriage. "Were married at Coothill on the 12 dy of ye 9 mo. 1713 as by certificate may appear."

On 8/11/1731 a request was made to the Cootehill meeting in behalf of Thomas Thornberry and wife that "a certificate be drawn in order to recommend them to Friends in New Garden, Pennsylvania." (Chester County)

Thomas and Sarah Thornbrough signed the will of the brother of Thomas, Edward Thornbrough, 2/13/1734. At that time, they were residents of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. They came to America, about 1717, with Edward and his family. Thomas and Sarah ~~first~~ were first in Haddonfield, New Jersey before coming to Pennsylvania.

The Sadsbury MM (Pennsylvania) show: "1740, 2 mo. 7, Thomas Thornbrough and family request certificate; signed 3 mo. 5, 1740."

Thomas and Sarah moved to Frederick County, Virginia and acquired land. There are several records; one shows on November 26, 1750 of a grant of 862 acres to Thomas Thornbrough, the elder of Frederick County, Virginia, on Middle Creek. On October 3, 1756, Thomas Thornborough and Sarah deed land, 251 acres of the 862 acre tract to Samuel Parks. Also of interest is a deed dated May 4, 1756 to David Miller of Frederick County of 360 acres, part of the 802 acre tract. Possibly this David Miller was a nephew of Thomas, and the son of Judith Thornborough and Alexander Miller who were married in Cootehill in 1715.

Late in 1756, Thomas and Sarah were forced to leave Virginia and return to Lancaster on account of trouble with the Indians. The Yearly Meeting for Sufferings in Philadelphia "was informed that Thomas Thornbrough and his wife, 2 Aged Friends, belonging to Monthly Meeting of Hopewell, have sometime ago been driven from their habitation by the incursion of the Indian Enemies on the frontiers....."

Thomas died in 1758, Sarah having preceded him. The will of Thomas, dated 7/20/1758 (Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Office of Registrar of Wills) names only three children - Robert, Benjamin and Margaret. An equal proportion is left to each of the three children with Robert and Benjamin named as Executors. It is presumed that these are the three younger children as other listings show at least three other children, Joseph, Thomas, Jr. and Hannah.

Of pertinent interest in the will indicating Thomas' continued interest in Virginia and a forgiveness to the Indians is this declaration: "My executors pay unto the Friends of the Meeting of Sufferings in Philadelphia Ten Pounds to be applied by said friends in purchase of the lands of the Indians at Opecken." Thomas also revoked and voided "every other will or wills by me made", indicative of the thought of his other children.

Children of Thomas and Sarah:

Robert	married Deborah Evans, 11/29/1742
*Margaret	married Matthew Atkinson c. 1737
Benjamin	married two or three times. May have married Charity Beeson. Married Mary Brooks 10/22/1759. Married Sarah Hutton 10/5/1774
Joseph	

WILL OF THOMAS THORNBOROUGH

One of the three Irish Thornborough brothers who emigrated to America between 1714 and 1726.

Contributed by Charles C. Thornburg III, 1401 Lauerman Street
PO Box 427, Cedar Lake, IN. 46303

I Thomas Thornborough of Lancaster Township in the county of Lancaster and Province of Pennsylvania, Cooper: Being somewhat Indisposed in Body: but of Sound Mind, Memory and Understanding, do make this my last Will and Testament in Manner and form following, that is to Say: First it is my Will that all my Just Debts and Funeral Expenses be paid by my Executors hereafter named: Also it is my further Will that my Exes pay unto the Friends of the Meeting of Sufferings in Philadelphia Ten pounds to be applied by said friends in purchas of the lands of the Indians at Opecken, provided that such a thing be accomplished in three Years after my Decease other wise the said Sum of Ten Pounds be taken into and deemed part of my Estate: & divided and Given as hereafter directed: AND it is also my Will & I do hereby Order and direct that all and Singular my Real and Personal Estate be sold by my Exes. in Two Years after my Decease and the Money arising therefrom I do Will Order and direct that my Exes pay it unto my Three Children To wit, Robert, Benjamin and Margaret, in equal proportions and lastly I do appoint my son Robert & Benjamin Thronborough my only & Sole Exes hereby Revoking disallowing and making Void, Every other Will or Wills: by me made theretofore AND declaring this to be my last Will and Testament & none other IN WITNESS wherof I have hereto set my hand and seal this 20th day 7th Month 1758.

Thomas Thornborough (seal)

Signed, Sealed, Published and Declared to be my Last Will and Testament before us: Isaac Whitelock, Mary Whitelock: Stephen Atkinson; Isaac Whitelock, Stephen Atkinson Jnr.

LANCASTER COUNTY FS

Personally appeared before me the Subscriber Issac Whitelock & Stephen Atkinson, Witness of the foregoing Will, who on their Solemn Affirmations did declare and say that they were present and Saw & heard Thomas Thomas Thornborough the Testator Sign, Seal, publish, pronounce, and declare the foregoing Writing as for his last Will and Testament & that at the doing thereof he was of Sound, disposing, mind, Memory & Understanding to the best of their knowledge, Belief & Observation.

Edwd. Shippin D. Dr.

BE IT REMEMBERED that on the ___The Last Will and Testament of Thornborough was proved in due form of Law & probate or letters Testamentary were Granted to Robt. & Benjn. Thornborough, ye Exes therein named, being duly Sworn well & truly to Administer ye deceased Estate: to make & Exhibit a True and perfect Inventory & render a just account when lawfully required GIVEN under the seal of the said office and dated as above.

Lancaster County, Office of the Registrar of Wills and Clark of Orphans Court, Will Book "B"-1, page 289, 1759
signed Miss Carol A. Longsbaugh
Assistant Clerk of Orphans Court Lancaster, PA. 17602, July 31, 1967
Lancaster County Court House

Thomas Thornborough was the father of Margaret Atkinson

THOMAS HOLLIDAY, DECESS

THOMAS HOLLIDAY
Sadsbury

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN

Township Lancaster County, and Province of Pennsylvania Farmer being weak in body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be to God calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men to die to make and ordain this my last will and testment in manners of form following with first order all my just debts and Funeral expenses be paid Item I order and empower my Executors hereafter named to sell and convey my Plantation in Lampeter township on Conestago subject to the incumbrence of thirteen pounds yearly and six cords of wood for the use of Widow Atkinson the elder during her natural life and my will is that ten hundred pounds of the money coming from the sale of said Place to be applyed to paying my debts of Legecies hereafter mentioned and whatever more said place sirfes to them and above mentioned ten hundred pounds my will is that it be laguelly devided between my daughter, Jane Atkinson and my two grand children Jane and Stephen Atkinson share and share alike, then I give and bequeath to my three daughters Margaret Lee and to my daughter Deborah Crooks and my daughter Mary Halloday the rest of my estate real and personal Except what is hereafter Excepted to be Equally devided amongst them Share and share alike all which I give devise and bequeath my said three daughters their heirs and assigns forever. Item I give to my daughter Mary Halloway one feather bed, three pair of sheets the best pair blankets and best rug with her curtians all the pewter in my house the choise (choise) of my horses and mares and two cows and my desk and a leases of drawers oval table and all my table linens knives and forks, churn pails and tubs Six of my best chairs tongs and _____ and hand Irons all my Chany and Deplh my looking glass and two iron potts and silver spoons all which I give to my daughter Mary Halloway over and above her Equelle devide with my other two daughters Margaret, Debarah. Item. I give and bequeath to my grand daughter Jane Atkinson the feather bed on which I now live on and furniture there unto belonging. Item I give and bequeath to my grand son Halliday Lee that tenement and lot of Land adjoining Sadsbury Meeting house in Ladsbury Township, all which I give and devise and bequest to him and heirs and assign forever, lastly I _____ and appoint John Lee, Edward Crooks and Mary Hollowday my sole Exector of this my last will and testament revolking and dismulling all other wills, Legacies and bequests heretofore by me made rate fying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testamouth in Witness where of I have bequests set my hand and seal of Seventh day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy four 1774.

Theo Holliday
signed

Thomas Holloway
dcsd

In the Name of God Amen

I Thomas Rotten of Sadsbury
Township Lancaster County and Province of Pennsylvania Farmer being weak
in body but of perfect mind & Memory thanks be to God and Calling to mind
the Mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men to
die do make & Ordain this my Last Will & Testament in Manner & form following
Viz: first I Order all my Just Debts and Funeral Expences be paid. Item I Order and
Impower my Executors hereafter Named to Sell and Convey my Plantation
in Lampeter Township in Lancaster County subject to the incumbrance of Thirteen pounds
Yearly and Six Bords of Wood for the use of Widow Holloway. I Order during
her Natural life and my will is that Ten Hundred Pounds of the Money Coming
from the Sale of said Place to be Applyed to paying my Debts & Legacies hereafter
Mentioned & Whatever more said place unto to them of above mentioned Ten Hundred
Pounds my will is that it be Equally devided between my daughter Jane
Atkinson and my two Grand Children Jane & Stephen Atkinson Share & Share
Alike, Item I give and bequeath to my Three Daughters Margaret Lee & to my Daughter
Deborah Brooks ~~and my Daughter Deborah Brooks~~ and my Daughter Mary
Holloway all the Rest of my Estate real & Personal Except what is hereafter
Excepted to be Equally devided amongst them Share & Share alike all which
I give devise and bequeath to my said Three Daughters their heirs & Assigns forever.
Item I Give to my daughter Mary Holloway one feather bed three pair of
Sheets the best pair of Blankets and best rug with her Curtains all the pewter

[illegible]

Signed Sealed Published Published Pronounced & declared by the Testator &
& his Last Will & Testament in the presence & sight of us James Coleman, William Moore, Rebekah Moore

Lancaster County ss. On the twenty first day of April Anno Domini 1774
Before me the Subscriber personally appeared the above Named James Coleman
William Moore, Rebekah Moore the three Subscribing Witnesses to the above
and within Will and the said William Moore & Rebekah Moore on their
Solemn Affirmation according to Law & the said James Coleman on his
Corporal Oath did declare & say that they were present and saw & heard
Thomas Holliday the Testator above Named Sign Seal Publish Pronounce
and declare the above & within writing as and for his Last Will & Testament
and that at the doing thereof he was of Sound mind Memory & Understanding
to the best of their knowledge Observation & Belief. Edwd Shippen Dpty.

Be it remembered that on the twenty first day of April Anno Domini 1774
the Last Will and Testament of Thomas Holliday late of Shadbury Township
in the County of Lancaster Yeoman deceased was proved in due form of
Law and Letters Testamentary were granted to John Lee Edward Cook &
Mary Holliday the Executors therein Named they being first duly Qualified
well and truly to Administer the Estate of the Testator and to exhibit a true
and perfect Inventory thereof into the Registers Office at Lancaster on or before
the twenty first day of May next and to render a true & just Account of
their Administration when thereto lawfully required Given under the Seal
of the said Office. Given Edwd Shippen Dpty Rr.

-ALLEN-

*7-1 Julia Ann Atkinson, B. 7-18-1860, Jay County, Portland, IN. d. 1913, Lakeland, FL., m. Ebennizer Allen, Portland, IN. 12-25-1879, divorced 1891, Portland, IN.
Children:
8-1 Walter, died young
8-2 Gail, died young
*8-3 Evelyn Opal, B. 11-25-1883, Portland, IN. d. 6-9-1966, Anderson, IN. buried Memorial Cemetery.
7-1 Julia Ann Atkinsin Allen, m. 2nd Charles Merriel Allen.
Children:
8-4 Charles Merriel Allen, II. B. 4-26-1897, Portland, IN. d. 7-13-1947, Muncie, IN. buried Elmridge Cemetery. m. Gladys Siefer Schaeffer, 1919, B. 1899, IL. d. 12-1940 Muncie, IN. buried Elmridge Cemetery.

*7-1 Julia Ann Atkinson Allen, m. 3rd., John Q. French, 1907.

Julia Ann was tall, dark, beautiful with large eyes and a lovely singing voice. She had blinding migrane headaches and mistook poison, causing her death in 1913 in Lakeland FL. She divorced her first husbnad in 1891 when her daughter Evelyn was 8 years old. They lived with her father and she worked at various jobs. Julia married Charles Allen, he died young of tuberculosis. She now has tow children to care for, it must have been hard. She worked in a hotel as a cook and ran a rooming house. She married a third time to John French of Farmland, IN. and moved her family to Lakeland FL. where he made his living as a contractor and where she died. Her son Charles came north to live with his sister, Evelyn. My only remembrance of my grandmother Julia Ann is at a train station in Florida, she was holding my baby sister Doris and she was crying so hard.

8-4 Charles Merriel Allen, II.

He was tall, beautiful eyes with dark curly hair. He served in World War I in the Army of Occupation in Germany. He enlisted when he was 18 years old. He was diabetic.

*8-3 Evelyn Opal Allen, B. 11-25-1883, Portland IN. d. 6-9-1966, Anderson, IN. buried Memorial Cemetery.m. Clifford Bales, 10-31-1903, Portland IN. B. 6-22-1883, d. 6-1973, Anderson, IN. buried Memorial Cemetery.
Children: (See Bales-Beales Genealogy)
*9-1 Mildred Celeste, B. 10-28-1904 in Los Angles, CA.
9-2 Doris Evelyn, B. 8-31-1908 in Albany, IN. d. 7-25-1985, Anderson, IN. buried Memorial Cemetery.
9-3 Frederick Allen, B. 8-12-1910 in Lakeland, FL., d. 10-6-1979 Anderson, IN. buried Memorial Cemetery.
9-4 Clifford II, B. 1-21-1918, Terre Haute, IN.

*8-3 Evelyn Opal Allen Bales was small had blonde curly hair, blue eyes, and was pretty. Her early childhood was confused and lonely because of her Mother's divorce and no children in the family. She lived with her Grandfather Matthew Atkinson, a minister, in a strict but loving home. She was curious, intelligent and proud. Her Uncle John Atkinson was her refuge, and strong advisor. He loved and protected her. When her brother Merriel was born she was so happy to have a family and took care of him. Her Mother married a third time to John Q. French in Redkay, IN. They moved to Florida where he was in the contracting business. When Eva, my Mother, took a trip to Redkey, IN. her step-father urged her to visit his Sister Marybee French Bales in Farmland, IN., she did and met Clifford, son of Marybee-it was love at first sight, they were married and

went to Los Angles, CA. It was a very exciting life for two young people from a small town. Grandma Marybee, John and three of their children came to care for the new baby, me. They were in the San Francisco earthquake in April, 1906. They lived in. Kansas City, MO., Lakeland, FL. amd Terre Haute, IN. She didn't care to travel, just wanted a home and her children. She loved beautiful clothes and manners and was ambitious for her children. Eva had good health until her last ten years, she had heart trouble and died of a stroke. She was a positive and driving force of the family.

Children of Charles Merriel Allen II

9-5 George William Schaeffer Allen, B. 3-18-1919, Terre Haute,IN. m. Betty Lowery, 11-27-1946, Muncie, IN.

George was adopted by Charles Merriel Allen II. He entered military service April, 1941 and was trained at Camp Shelby,Miss., served in the South Pacific in the Medical Corps, returned to USA in 1945, George was on Corregedor, May 1942 and after the battle was looking for wounded and found his brother Charles, who was a paratrooper. Charles recovered, a small world. George is diabetic.

9-6 Charles Merriel Allen (Cocky), B. 12-10-1920, in Lakeland, FL. d. 11-8-1982 in Anderson, IN., m. Margee McCurdy Hughes 6-12-1953, B. 20-11-1920, Indianapolis, IN.

Charles (Cocky) Allen was tall, over 6 feet, handsome. He loved people. He enlisted in the Paratroopers in 16-4-1942, trained at Fort Benning, GA., served in the South Pacific, returned 7-25-1943 He received two purple heart medals for combat injuries on Mindora Island and for wounds on Corregedor. He had cancer and was diabetic. Buried at Brondenburg Cemetery, Chesterfield, IN.

9-7 Robert Burce Allen, B. 9-21-1923, Terre Haute,IN. m. Martha Anna Findley Eller, 1-24-1947, Ist Bapist Church, Muncie, IN. B. 5-1-1925 Anderson,IN., daughter of John and Anna Catherine Cler Findley. 1st husband Howard Francis Eller.

Robert enlisted 1-25-1943, trained at Camp Carson. Colo. served in the European theater 1-1-1945 to 7-6-1945 returned 2-28-1946. He received one Battle Star and ribbons for American theater, European theater with Bronze star, Good Conduct and Victory Medal. Bob belonged to the 782 Tank Battalion. Bob is tall and has the beautiful Allen eyes, friendly, family orientated, loves sports and is a good talker.

Children:

10-11 Mark Steven Allen, B. 3-8-54, Muncie, IN. Delaware Co. m. Connie Jo Scroggins, 7-28-1984

10-12 Carol Jean Allen, B. 4-16-1957, Muncie, IN. Delaware, Co. m.James Michael Sells, 6-30-1979, Muncie, IN.

Children:

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9-8 Julia Ann Allen, B. 7-5-1934, Muncie, IN.

Judy is a tall, lovely and intelligent young woman. After the death of her parents she lived with Mrs. Lottie East of Muncie, IN. She received a four year scholarship to Ball State University, Muncie, IN. from the Altrusa Womens Organization. She has a B.S. from Ball State,and Masters Degree from Butler University, Indianapolis, IN. in 1960. She attended classes in education at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, IN. and also Notre Dame University, South Bend, IN. She is licensed in Administion, Social Studies, Library Science, Preschool and grades 1-8. Member of Delta Zeta Gamma International Sciety, Indiana School for Women, International Reading Association and Pan-Hell-

enic. She is listed in "Who's Who American Education. Judy is Principal at Wellers Elementary School in Speedway, IN.



Geroge Allen
Julia Ann Allen
Robert Allen
December, 1987



Julia Ann Atkinson Allen
and daughter, Eva Opal, age
6 years.
Baker Bros. Photographers
Redkay, Indiana

State of Indiana } Circuit Court
County of Jay } ss September Term 1891

Julia A. Allen } Complaint for Divorce
vs.
Ebenezer Allen }

Julia A. Allen plaintiff complains of Ebenezer Allen defendant and says that she is now and has been for more than two years last past a bona fide resident of the State of Indiana and for more than six months a bona fide resident of Jay County. That the plaintiff and defendant were duly married on the 25th day of December 1879 at Jay County Indiana and lived together as husband and wife until March 20th 1888. When he abandoned this plaintiff and has lived ~~a~~part ever since. That said defendant has ~~not~~ failed for more than two years past to make any provisions for the support of his family. That plaintiff and defendant have as the fruits of their marriage one child Edna C. Allen aged 8 years December 25th 1890.

That the defendant is not a fit person to have the care and custody of said child and has ever since the 20th day of March 1888. he left her to be cared for and supported by the plaintiff, who is a suitable person to have the care and custody of her. That the defendant does not own any property but is dependant on his daily labor for a support

That the plaintiff and defendant separated on the 20th day of March 1888 and have not since lived or cohabited together

Wherefore plaintiff prays the Court that the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the plaintiff and defendant be dissolved and the plaintiff granted a divorce and the care and custody of their infant child Eva D. Allen and such further relief as is just and right

Julia Allen

State of Indiana }
County of Jay } ss

Julia A. Allen, being duly sworn upon her oath says that

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

In the preparation of this record, many features are ommitted where they do not contribute to the Atkinson genealogy. The authority for the correct lineage is based on the recorded Wills, Deeds and Instruments of Writing, recorded at Lancaster, Lancaster Co. PA. and from the Historical Records of the Lancaster Historical Society, The Harrisburg State Library, W.H. Egles Notes and Queries, and Ellis and Evans Early Pennsylvania History.

Atkinson Family

Atkinson Family S. 3 11 201 Av. 1899 54, 73
Egles Notes and Queries, Public Library, Indianapolis, IN.
History of Atkinson Family, Indiana State Library,
G.P.T. 929, 2--A 875 No. 1
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Stephen Atkinson

married Ann Wilton. Lancaster Hist.Soc. Vol. II pa. 25
died 1742. Will Bk. A Vol. I pa. 72
built fulling mill 1714, Lan. Hist. Soc. Vol.I pa. 167
paid taxes 1718. Ellis and Evans pa. 21
conveyed his land to son Matthew Mar. 30, 1739 Bk. L pa. 62
Children, Matthew, Rachel, Elizabeth and another daughter
who married Samuel Reed, Lan. Hist. Soc. Vol. II pa. 26

Matthew Atkinson, son of Stephen

died 1756, Will Apr. 7, 1756 probated Dec. 7, 1756, Will Bk.
B pa. 148
married Margaret Thornbrugh, dau. Thomas T.--second wife.
Children, Stephen, Wilton, Anna, Margaret, Matthew and Hannah,
Egles Notes and Queries, year 1899 pa. 54

Stephen Atkinson, son of Matthew, G.S. of Stephen

died 1765 Will Sept. 5, 1765, probated Sept. 7, 1765. Egles
Notes and Queries, 1899 pa. 54 Will Bk. B I, pa. 424
married Jane Holliday, dau. Thomas Holliday of Lancaster
left two children, Jane and Samuel and his widow, Jane and her
unborn child. Lan. Hist. Soc. Vol. II pa. 26. Egles Notes
and Queries 1899 pa. 54. also Harrisburg Hist. Soc.

Stephen Atkinson, son of Stephen, S.S. of Matthew, G.G.S. of Stephen the fuller

born 1765 or 1766, Will Bk. B I pa. 424, Engles N. & Q. 1899 pa 54
married Mary McMahan, June 18, 1789. moved to Bedford Co. PA.
proir 1795. Bedford Co. Deed Bk. G. pa 211
Jane, wife of Stephen, G.D. of Stephen the fuller. Will Bk. B I
pa. 424. Egles N.&Q. year 1899 pa. 54
Census 1800, Bedford Co. PA. U.S.A.,lists Stephen Atkinson,wife,
five children, female 40 plus.

Thomas Atkinson, son of Stephen, B. 1795 in Bedford, PA. Hopewell Township. m. Elizabeth Hartsock in 1819. History of Randolf Co. IN.-E. Tucker-1882.
Thomas Atkinson, Wayne Township, Wayne Co. IN. 1830, microfilm 317-30, Census- Male 40-50-Female

Matthew Atkinson, F. Wayne Co. Ohio, Mar.11,1832, d. May 2, 1911.
m. 1st to Elizabeth Cherry, children, John, Wesley, Julia Ann, and Issac. After death of Elizabeth Cherry m. Emma Oberouf.
children, Franklin.

Oral history about Matthew and Julia Ann, is from Evelyn O. Allen Bales and some from my (Mildren E. Niklasch) recollections as a young child. The need for wills and deeds seems less important now than in the early days.

Matthew Atkinson, son of Thomas (continued)
Civil War papers, National Archives, Company I-Regiment 40. Indiana Volunteers, Private.
died, Jay Co. Circuit Court, Mar. term 1915, State of Indiana.
notice of death by a moving train, Nov. 3, 1911, by John W, Atkinson in Jay Co. Circuit Court of Indiana,
Julia Ann Atkinson Allen, divorce papers from Ebenezer Attle, Sept. 1891, Portland, IN.
Information concerning Military Service for, Charles Merriel Allen, Charles Merriel Allen Jr, George Schaffer Allen, and Robert Bruce Allen, National Archieves, Washington, D.C.
Thornborough, Thornburg
Thornburg Pedigree from Charles Collier Thornburg, Cedar Lake, IN.
Holliday Family
Thomas Holliday Dec. 3, 1777, Bedford Co. Sub. Lt. PA. archives Vol. 5.
Holliday Family S.3 11 201 Av. 1896. pa. 170 Av. 1900
Thomas Holliday, April 7, 1774, Bk. C. Vol. 1 pa. 203 Office of the Registar of Wills, Lancaster Co. PA.
Thomas Holliday, Justice of the Courts of Lancaster Co. PA. from 1720-1776
James Smith and Thomas Holliday, Justices of the Courts. 1757. Hist. of Lancaster Co. PA. pa. 224
Map of Lampeter Township Province of PA. by A. Forsey Brian, C.E. location of the Atkinson Fulling Mill. Picture by John Niklasch 1987.
Conestoga Massacre, Dec. 13, 1763, Ellis and Evans.
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